THE Memphis Annual Conference is in session at Paducah, Ky. The most important matter to be discussed by it is the proposed change of name of the church from "Methodist Episcopal Church, South," to "Methodist Episcopal Church in America." As the conference is a very conservative one, it will more than likely vote against the change. Delegates to the

were Roderige work done in this heat was excellent thriving place that leaves nothing to be desired by its best and warmest friends. He states the extent of its trade and pointing Roderigo won the heat in about one hour.

Gath's Mark and Bob Gates were the next brace down. This was a rattling heat from start to finish, in which much fine from start to finish from start to finish from start to finish and start to finish from start from start from start from start from star especially, this effort of the APPEAL will, we feel sure, be fully appreciated.

Ting "Old War Horse," it will be seen has gone up the Chesapeake road for an out-of-town siring, and, meeting our reporter in Covington, unburdened himself as to the latest movement on the political stations start to finish, and will be long that the stationary of the station of the first place. This heat, like all that were run by these dogs, was simply brilliant from start to finish, and will be long that the station of the first place. The station of the first place of the station of the first place of the first place of the first place. The station of the first place of th checker-loard. Nothing escapes his keen scent, and, though enjoying himself with some friends in the neighborhood of Covington, the "all horse" keeps track of the movements of all who are in any way interesting themselves in the coming Taxing District elactions. He has a word to say about the chairmanship of the County Court that will attend general attention.

Fnon the Jac son Clarion we get the fellowing, taken by it from the biennial report of the Auditor of Mississippi, giving

Hinds, Lowedes and Warren counties any oth each paid over \$12,000 State tax. Warren paid \$13,300 liquor license tax, and Hinds, ashington, Adams, Lauderdale and Yazoo came next in the order named.

Commissioner of Education, is very much nest advocate of the surest methods o reaching the understanding of the children of the country. He has fostered and encouraged all sound methods of technical ducation, and has been the fast and firm iends of negro education. His annual reports to the government tell the story of an unse fish industry that had for its ulti mate object the advancement of the educational interests of the country and their ere approved as practicable, feasible and this country or in Europa or in the part of the world during his term feffice he recorded, not merely as bistory ut as an exam be and for encouragement Gen. Enton was an honest public servant

The consolidation of the street rail coads under can company, composed of Nashville capitalists, does not meet the oproval of all the members of the Taxing to its consummation is threatened. Un-der what law and by what right such opposition can be offered does not appear. s consolidation of two banks or or it to attempt to frighten the Nashville ie consolidation has been effected by he parties in interest, and the trade car ies with it to the new company all the rights, titles and privileges that belonged to both the old ones, and it should be iscilitated and not hindered in whatever may be necessary to menre to the citizens ncreased transic facilities, better cars and cleaner and brighter than they have hith-erto been used to. The time to have provided against such a monopoly was when the charters were granted. That not havthe charters were granted. ing been done then it cannot be done nov

Tun collapse of the Mutual Self-Endow ment and Benevolent Association of Fort Worth, Tex., has brought ruin and suffer ing to a great many poor people who were Conducted on a plan wholly at vasurance has been made profitable to the fraud has gone the way of all fraudulent They operated under cover and by virtue of a charter, and that shields them from No New Developments in the Lester

## APPEAL SPECIALS.

Roderigo Winner of the First Prize in the All-Aged Stake at Grand Junction.

Mr. Pickert's second letter is dated at Covington, and will be found on the fourth page. He paints a picture of that thriving place that leaves nothing to be desired by its best and warmest friends. He states the extent of its trade.

fested as to the result, for the winner of his heat would have to compete with Roderigo for first place. They were run for nearly two hours, when Bob was declared the winner by several points. Roderigo and Bob Gates were the next put down to determine the absolute win-ner of first place. This heat, like all that ooints to Bob's three. Gus Bondhu and Trinket's Bang were then put down to decide which one should empete with Bob Gates for second place one Bondon won the heat by severa Gus Bondau and Bob Gates then con

Gus Bondan and Bob Gates then contested for second place. From their previous performances it was confidently believed that Bob would win. There was much fine work done in this hear, but Gus ont-pointed Bob, and won with several points ahead. eral points shead.

Bob. Gates and Trinket's Bang divided the footing of some of the financial exhibits for the year 1884;

Total acreage 20,389,844

Voluntion of same 587,382,154 00 handsome black, white and tan setter, and by the Memphis and Avent Kennel,

owned by the Memphis and Avent Kennel, composed of J. M. Avent, A. Mertiman and W. B. Gates. He was handled by Mr. Avent. Roderigo is by Count Noble out of Twin Maud; she by Gladstone out of Clip. This strain of setters represent of Clip. This strain of setter a line of winners not equaled by that Gus Bondhu, winner of second, is a imported Lewellin; setter, by Dashin Bondhu out of Novel, and owned b Luther Adams and A. W. Tucker of Bos

He was handled by Charles Tucker of Stanton, Tenn. or-ceasing from its founds-he sold him so soon, as he is rightly worth prished scholar, he is also \$1000. Mr. Bedford has refused a handome advance over the price paid for him. Trinket's Bang, owned by William with liver spots, and is by Croxteth out of in Trinket; handled by Nesbitt. He is a m handsome dog, and winner of the all-aged take at the Western trials last month.

> Gates are both entered in this stake. the Methodist Episcopal Church.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Ky., December 10.-The Memphis Conference session to-day was taken up largely in reviewing and passing he character of the preschers. The vote on the change of name from Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to Methodist Episcopal Church in America resulted in one vote for the change and The election of delegates to the General Conference has been set for to-morrow a

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. Second Day of the North Mississip;

full in every class, and the character of the exhibits so superior as to attract th there is nothing in the charters of the undivided attention and admiration of the In one ring as many as fifteen full-blooded Holsteins were shown—unquestioned testimony to the adaptability of this climat to the successful nurture of this breed of ore right to interfere by threats or other- cattle. The rings for one, two and threeyear-old horse and mule colts, confined to native-bred animals, counted by the score, rance companies, and it would to a contest for the blue rib-of the most extreme type bon on any Kentucky fair grounds. Omitting further details of this and anti-periodic known. A certain and sure most successful exhibition, which included entries of hogs, fowls and beautiful for circulars. Any reference diverse Address John C. Rusker. Any reference diverse Address John C. Rusker. Lunchibers. Va. cluded entries of hogs, fowls and beautiful samples of butter. It has awakened an interest in stock raising and stock im-provements which will be felt in its beneficial results far beyond this immediate section. One very striking feature of this two days' meeting, and one sitogether worthy of notice from those unacquainted with the advantages of this latitude, is that an open-air meeting can thus be held so late in December without discomfort or inconvenience. The following premiums

Were Swarded:

Best stallion to harness, J. A. Evans, Sto.
Saddle Mare, T. A. Bottom, \$10.
Mare and Colt. W. G. Smith first, \$15; M. M.
Lacey second, \$10.
Colt two years old, J. J. Woodson, \$10.
Colt three years old, W. B. and J. H. Athey,
Oaklawn Stock Farm, \$10
Colt one year old, S. R. Bonds, \$10.
Colt one year old, S. R. Bonds, \$10.
Colt under one year, W. G. Smith, \$10.
Pair mares or geldings, J. L. and W. J. Medowan, \$20; all Marshell county.
Mule coltover one year, \$10, J. J. Miller, De-

note.

Holstein cow. 220: Holstein bull calf, 210, R. R.
Jones, Holly Springs.

Holstein bull, 315: Holstein, hei'er calf, 210,
D. H. Archibaid, Ouford.

Grade bull, 210, C. H. Reid.

Yoke oven, 210, Rolt. Malone.

Grade calf, E. J. McKinney, 35; sow. Virgil
Lane, 83. bons; all Marshall county
Best boy's pony and boy rider, \$5. Master Gibbors, six years eld,
Five pounds Holstein butter, \$5, Mrs. Fanny
Dean, Holly Springs,
Five pounds grade butter, \$5, W. B. Athey,
Oaklawn farm.

PINE BLUFF, ARK. a charter, and that shields them from crited punishment. In Chattanooga or \$685,000 in policies were held, the liders representing all classes of the could be provided in the literaction of the literacti holders representing all classes of the iam Lester, charged with the murder of people. If so much there, the total of D. Boyd Smith, heretofore reported, ap-

Texas and St. Louis Railway, and Miss THE DEADLY HOG. Kate Matthews of Camden were married in that city last evening. The happy bridal party reached here this evening. where they will make their future res To-day at Thomson's saw-mill, nine miles south of here, in stepping across the band, Jesse Burton's toat became entangled and his body was thrown on the saw, cutting him in twain, and causing death in an instant.

Stock Breeders' Association—The

Texas Issurance Frand,

Grant Journal, Taxx, December 10—

Gin-House and totton Destroyed by [SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] GRENADA, Miss., December 10.—The fine gin-house and mili of E. L. Austin, at E liou's, together with about for y bales of at \$2000, and was partially insured.
Our streets are filled with cotton daily.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL-DUCK HILL, MISS. December 10 .- A and a negro named Will Hair, who were sleeping in the gin-house, were burned to death. Their remains were found near the entrance and were horrible to behold. Of the negro only the backbone and larger bones of the limbs were found. The reabout twelve bales of cotton, was con

MEETING OF COLORED PEOPLE,

Savage for School Visitor. Bob Gates is by Count Rapier out of Belle of Hatchie. He is yet a puppy, being only about eighteen months old. He was sold by his owner, Mr. B. M. Stephenmember of the School Board and one son during his first heat to Mr. Whyte Bedford of Horn Lake, Mise., for \$350. It was unfortunate for Mr. Stephenson that was unfortunate for Mr. Stephenson that him so scon, as he is richly worth the beard of Public Works member of the Board of Public Works member of the Board of Public Works The meeting was organized by calling the Hon. G. E. Evans to the chair and electing B. F. Woodson secretary. Mr. Fred Savan, the present incumbent, was unsuited. Savago, the present incumbent, was unsni-mously indorsed for re-election, and Mr. R. R. Church indorsed for election to ritherington of Illinois, is a pointer, white, with liver spots, and is by Croxieth out of rinket; handled by Nesbitt. He is a mandsome dog, and winner of the all-aged mittee that may be appointed to represent any other candidates for the positions to The Darby will commence to-morrow.

There are twenty-three entries. It will be hotly contested. Gath's Mark and Bob H. Porter, E. W. Wilson and G. E. Evans. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

An anti-Hadden meeting was held at "Ham's Hali" by Mesers. Cassell, Savage and a few followers, numbering in all about twenty-five or thirty, for the pur-pose of nominating Mr. Savage for school visitor. The opposition to Mr. Savage was such that several blows, knock-downs and bloody noses caused the palice to interfere. The wild scenes of excuement predict a hard road for Mr. Savage, so far as the co ored people are concerned. The name of R R. Church was spoken of as a mem-ber of the Board of Public Works, and met with unanimous consent. When a proposition opposing D. P. Hadden was made, a regular pandemonium ensued, and the tes, being in the majority, the meeting was adjourned to meet at the Court-House Monday night, December 14th, and the call is for the purpose of getting an expression of the people of

demphis, without regard to race, color or previous condition of servitude. AJAX. LOCAL NOTICES.

LACE CURTAINS and blankets a specialty it Memphis Steam Laundry. Memphis Steam Shirt Factory, 224 Second street. GOLDEN CORN REMOVER cures corns and bunions MEMPHIS STAINED GLASS WORKS, 236 Third street. Call and see. KEEP out the cold and soot with Hook & Strips. There is comfort and economy in

The Coinage of the Silver Dollar. New York, December 10,-The Chamof Commerce held a special meeting to-day

Confessed Himself a Thief.

Hors, Ask., December 10.—T. M. Humtion. At each side of the altar are narrow hross, ark., December 10.—1. M. Hilli-phrays, agent for the Southern Express Company, to-day confessed to Superintendent Ages that he had stolen the \$5000 package taken from the office size November 29th, and returned the money. He was arrested, waived examination, and is in oustody, not yet able to give \$5000 bend. Hum-phreys was formerly postmaster at Hope, and has hitherto born a good character.

An Entire Family of Well-to-Do Ge maus, Consisting of Eight Per-Sons, Near

weeks ago the family of Frederick Handmeyer, a well-te-do German of Tarrentown, Pa, eighteen miles from this city, ate heartily of a salad of which raw pork, chopped fine, was one of the principal ingredients. Last Friday week the entire family, consisting of the father and mother, three sons and three daughters, were suddenly seized with a terrible illness. The symptoms of all were the same. A dissembly and Fairment at the Massametric family consisting of the father and mother, three sons and three daughters, were suddenly seized with a terrible illness. The symptoms of all were the same. A dissembly and Fairment at the Massametric family consisting of the father and mother, three sons and three daughters, were suddenly seized with a terrible illness. The symptoms of all were the same. A dissembly and fairment at the Massametric family consisting of the father and mother, three sons and three daughters, were suddenly seized with a terrible illness. The symptoms of all were the same. A dissembly and fairment at the Massametric family consisting of the father and mother, three sons and three daughters, were suddenly seized with a terrible illness. The symptoms of all were the same. A dissembly and fairment at the Massametric family consisting of the father and mother, three sons and three daughters, were suddenly seized with a terrible illness. The second family appointed and served.

\*\*Mashington, December 10.—The American Public Health Association to day received and referred to a special committee for consideration in the merican Public Health Association to day received and referred to a special committee for consideration in the second of Health, in which it is resolved that no rags from foreign ports as site, University of the South, Monteagle American Public Health Association to day received and referred to a special committee for consideration in a referred to a special committee for consideration in the median Public Health Association to day received and referred to a special committee for considerati

THE POINT OF DEATH.
Before Frederick's death the physician became convinced that the disease was trichinosis. He secured a piece of the mest, and with the aid of a micro-cope, found it alive with trichic epiralis. The park was purchased from a farmer, assi was taken from one of a drove of hogschich he had raised on his own farm. Dr McCallough says he expects another of the Rederigo wen the heat and first place in about one hour and a half, with eight at \$2000, and was partially insured.

MONTEAGLE, TENN. edication of the Beautiful Chapel o

the Holy Comforter by Bishop Quintard,

secording to the Ritual of the Episco pat thurch-Description of the Edifice.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. MONTEAGLE, TENN, December 9—The formal opening by the Bishop of Tennessee of the beautiful little chapel of the Holy Comforter for public worship Sunday last December 6th) was an event of more than usual interest, presenting to the large au-dience present, in its perfected beauty and fr. Silas McBee (principal of Fairmount College for young ladies) deserves the credit of securing to us as a community not only a house of worship (in itself ar tely designed and ornamented in a very unusual degree. His zeal and enthus seems to have been caught by all who learned of his design to build a mission church, where the ministrations of the gifted chaplein of the college might be also enjoyed freely by all church people of the community. The Rev. W. P. DuBose is proietor of the school, Mrs. DuBose having seen at one time associated in the manag ment of it. Together they presented the valuable, well-placed acre lot, which was gracefully accepted by the bishop as the first ceremony on Sunday after the processional accompanying the entrance of the Bishop, Vice-Chancellor Hodgson, the Rev. Dr. Shoup and the Rev. Dr. W. P. DuBose, D. D. LLD. Placing the gift upon the altar, in well-chosen, cordial words the people were thanked for their ready help,

nactuated as it was by sectarian zeal. Al enominations have contributed to the ouilding of the church. The baptism liss Jennie Hughes of Chattanooga tool place immediately before service, which was to include the confirmation of nine andidates. Service was read by Dear Hodgson to the Epistle, when Dr. Shoup efficiated. Then followed a plain talk from the right reverend bishop upon the establishment, commission and funcons of the church and her valued sacr appropriate. His charge to the candi-dates after their ordination was impress ive and comprehensive. The recessions one uded a service of two and a hal ours, during which time wrapt attention flowed the reverend bishop's words he church resulted in my determination to give a description of perhaps the most beautiful sitar in Tennessee. Together with the design of the building, credence table, reading desk and beautiful lime-stone baptismal font, this is the work of Mr. McBee also, the whole consuming the loisure or purchased hours of

mirably painted. It seems to have been written for the purpose of amusing the in a pretty story, and has assuredly attained that object. There is nothing six months or thereabouts. Three gothic arches, supported on rounded pillars and edged with the Saxon dogtooth of early church usage form the front, surrounding the Greek Alpha and Omega, and pretty and shapely. In this respect the lines, and the girls are all exceedingly pretty and shapely. In this respect the female members of the company are ex-ceptionally interesting; they seem to have been chosen with an eye to their beauty of face and figure. Their costumes, hand-some and new, make fine effect in the the central one having the usual I. H. S. intertwined monogramically. Two corner quares are decorated, one with wheat neads and the other with a bunch of grapes, "In Remembrance of Me" appearing in clear wide-cut letters. The reredos bears the usual inscription, "Holy, Holy, Holy," the glided cross showing strongly upon the background of a crimson plush dosel, the gift of E. C. Sutton, the Southers of the property of the play last night, and applauded it warmly.

The Dime Museum.

There has been even more changes at ern artist. Above the altar the window of stained glass are memorials to the ir There has been even more changes at at the Dime Museum than raising the Above the altar the windows fant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. McBer given by the Misses McBee of Lincolnton curio halls to the theater, keeping the crowds back and allowing only the patrons to pass down stairs two at a time, and doing away with the

Jacob Thompson of Memphis, presented by his beautiful granddaughters, the Misses Kate and Mamie Thompson, former pupils of the College of Fairmount. A beautifully executed credence table, at the left of the altar, is a panel, in which is beautifully executed credence table, at the left of the altar, is a panel, in which is carved a perfect representation of the comarved a perfect representation of the com-nunion vessels. Also a memorial gift from a Presbyterian minister of Pittsburg, Pa., the Rev. Mr. Shaw, a friend of the late Mrs. Fannie Lee Winston of this place, that lady having assisted at his marriage many years ago. An odd coincidence in the selection of a case for the beautiful vessels, is that red oak (the wood selected for altar and decorations) and crimpanels, bearing each the name and date of the birth and less of the infant daughters

Virgil

Wirst Andrews & Co.'s school furniture factory. A high wind carried the biasing cinders to the flouring-mill of Josepa and William Miller, and by \$0 clock the fire was under control the loss is estimated at \$75,000, with about \$25,000 in uncontrol. McBee, once organist of St. Augustine, Sewanee, and present assistant rector of the church of the Beloved Disciple, New York. The double square window on the south side, between the gothic cross-surmounted gables of the vestry, and entry doors, are, with all the remaining once, the gift of the right reverend the bishop of Tennessee. One bears the coat of arms of the Huguenot family of Quintard, the shield bearing two emblems on its quarterings—fan shells and stag heads, crossed by

The resolution proposed suggesting a commission to examine into the sanitary

me Sanitation."
Dr. Holt offered resolutions, which were

referred to the Executive Committee, ask-ing Congress to provide for the appoin-ment of a commission to sonal to i three

persons to investigate the me hode pur-ned at Rio de Janeiro, Mexico, Panama

and Colon to protect the unaccimated against yellow-fever. The resolutions proposed that \$30,000 be appropriated to

my the salaries and expenses of the com-mission, each member of which should re-

EVENING SESSION.

eive as a recompense \$ 000.

blessed memory of Lieut, Bayard F. Hand, Utited States aavy, who solered into rest A.D., 1889, having of the common of the commo

Soule Temple.

St. Elmo Commandery, Knights Templar, with their ladies and a few invited friends; had a very enjoyable entertainment at the Masonic Temple last evining. It was more of a family reunion, so so speak, a meeting of the commandery such as St. Elmo is noted for. A nice musical programme was arranged by Prof. Winkler for the occasion, which was well carried out. The following is a partial list of those present:

GENTLEMEN, including members of the commandery :

R. F. Patterson,
E. A. Keeling,
L. Lawhen,
J. C. Berry,
L. B. Wright,
Kaller - nderson,
W. H. B. tee,
W. R. Sims,
W. A. Banard,
J. M. T. unng,
F. G. Huetington,
H. J. Fasdick,
W. S. Mathews,
Rev. S. Landrum,
F. Y. Anderson,
D. W. Hughes,
Taylor,
Taylor, A. J. Holoroyd,
G. T. Bass Er.
d. P. Winkler,
J. D. Hohn,
D. J. Shriver,
C. W. Mo by,
George Dunbar,
T. J. Barchus,
J. J. D. puy,
W. W. Morrison,
4. D. Hanson MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

ever given in the city.

day night.

Street Methodist church this evening

"Monte Cristo"

The Theater was sgain well filled last night to witness Mr. O'Neill's fourth per-

peated to-night, at the matinee ta-morrow

fternoon, and for the last time on Satur-

"Zozo, the Magic Queen."

Zoro, the Magic Queen, will begin an en-

gagement at the Theater Monday night.
Of this company the Lousville CourierJournal says: "Zozo, the Magic Queen, is a

ecenery is all fresh and new, and is most elaborate in its designing as we'll as ad-

audience with its fun and interesting them

seats and stage in the theatre. The man-

agers have had an iron cross har placed at the head of the stairs leading from the

Chicago. This will also be a creditab

change, although it is hard to ask for nice

o-day, making one of the finest jobe in the

ordered for the bill-boards, making this feature of advertising very prominent

Many minor changes add to the comfort of visitors and make one wonder how it can all be accomplished for one dima. Herr Haag puts in a farewell appearance in Memphis the next three days. He sails in the spring for Bavaria, his native land, and will probably

ever return to America. He has certain

never return to America. He has certainly proven a very drawing attraction. Msj. Atom, the pleasing midget, was the recipient yesterday of a handsome silk hat crown from a Chicago lady. He has been a "hit" on the stage. Two new features, just engaged, one to sppear next Monday, will be the famous Cordray electric clock, much finer that the noted Strasburg Clock. The other feature will be the electric "City of Jerusalem." Our crazy quitt exposition will prove a grand success, and

mance of Monte Cristo, which will be re-

At the evening session a committee was applinted to consider the resolution offered in regard to the importation and MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

Ave Maria G, D. Hutton
"May Blossoms" Miss Genevi ve poscht
Duet—"Holy Mother Guide His Footsteps,"
Miss Saliie Woodward and Marie Hitzfeld
Selection from Travi.ta F. Y. Anderson
The Mariner Miss Specht,
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The Gran the Working Classes" was found of suffi-cient merit to deserve the first prize, but the second prize of \$200 was awarded to

assoli interest, presenting to the large audience present, in its perfected beauty and completeness, a revelation, inspiring imitation, of the power and possibilities of a strong will es applied to a beloved chief as the conclusion where a banquet fit for the gods was spread under the direction of that prince of caterers, Mr. Joseph Specut. It is needless to say that full justice was ren-dered, and when we left at a sessonable idleness and dischedience may come from evils in the schools where severe rules are hour the wit and wine were still flowing. the near or remote causes of the evils complained of. School competitions are censured as unduly An Elegant Reception An elegant reception was given last night at the residence of Mr. J. T. Day, on Madisen street, by his daughter, Miss Jennie Day, to Miss Jennie Scott of exciting to nervous systems. School exhibitions in the heat of summer are condemned. No one school should ex-

eed 600 pupils. The committee, in con-Over 250 invitations had been recommended that teachers issued for the occasion, which was one of should be qualified to enforce proper hy-giene in their schools. Of the large nummost elegant and enjoyable affair ber of exhaustive papers offered, showing thoughtful and a thorough investigation Vill be given at the residence of Mr.

into the subject of proper light and venti-lation and other hygiene facilities, the committee had selected that of Dr. F. incoln of Boston as worthy of the sec nd prize. The first prize was not awarded. Dr. George W. Storling of Baltimore was awarded the first prize for his essay on Disinfection and Individual Prophylaxis Against Infectious Diseases."

The committee on the preventible causes of disease, injury and death in American workshops, and the best means and appliances for preventing and avoid-

ing them, awarded the second prize for his essay on that subject to Dr. George H. Ireland of Springfield, Mass. The first rize was not awarded. Prof. D. A. Sargent of Harvard Univer-sity, submitted the report of the Commitpectacular production of unusual excel- of the Devd. This subject has attracted lence. There are four acts and a great much attention, and has been thoroughly lence. There are four acts and a great transformation scens, all designed and painted by Henry E Hoyt, with the assistance of other artists. The scenes are all beautiful, and the transformation is the handsomest ever shown here. The the handsomest ever shown here. The capacity is all fresh and new, and is most

A number of the members gave their that the advocates of cremation were in the mejority.

The delegates to the convention called in a body at the White-House this after noon, and were presented to the Pres offensive in the language of the play to ears polite, and it is not loud in its inci-

LAW REPORTS. Calendar: 140, Henry Jeckson; 289, D. C. Jennings; 122, Marion Coopwood; 372, Jack Bryson; 131, Y. A. Kelly; 132, Chas. Johnson: 139, Geo. Cummins; 141, Chas. Sayers; 128, G. W. Barbour; 292, J.

T. Briggs. Another Cold Wave Indicated at New York NEW YORK, December 10.—The weather continues very mild, with frequent rains and almost continuous fogs. Navigation in the rivers and harbors is well-nigh sus-

pended. The telegraph lines in all directions have suffered greatly. Another cold wave is premised for to-night. Meantime, the effects of the recent brizzard are being told by the captains of incoming vessels. the From all along the Northern coast com two similar stories of wrecks and great suffer ings by crewa.

nati papers please copy. Funeral from the residence 125 Vance stre his (FRIDAY) morning at 9 o'clock. High mass at St. Patrick's church at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral from residence, Seventh and Alabar treets, Fort Pickering, this (FRIDAY) morning at 10 o'clock.

8. BESTHOFF, M. W.

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Dr. John H. Rauch, secretary of the State Board of Health of Illinois, read a

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Dr. Joseph Hoit, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, read & paper on "Sanitary Protection of New Orleans, Municipal and Maritime," and Dr. S. T. Armstrong of the United States Marine Hospital S rvice read a paper on "Maritime Sanitation."

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D'y virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale
— entered in the above ceruse on the 6th day
of November. 1885, M. B. 50, page 54, I will sell,
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DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 20th day of November, 1885, M. B. 5°, page 212, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

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